

The Daily Capital

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TUESDAY, SEPT. 6, 1910.

THEY REALLY DON'T KNOW

This is the season of the year when pessimists, sometimes known as the "Oldest Inhabitants," and sometimes known as some Indian weather seer, tell us that we are going to have a long and hard winter. Just at present we are hearing the old adage about the weather, the doves have lost their feathers, the gophers and chipmunks that are laying a big store for the winter and other "unfalling" signs of a severe season. But these signs don't always work out as they should, and we continue to get winters that surprise us all for their beauty and mildness. We here venture to fly in the face of all prophecies to the contrary, and predict a mild winter this year.

AN EXAMPLE FOR US

Ottawa, which promises to be the aesthetic as well as the political centre of Canada, is considering the burial of all electric wires and cables and the erection of handsome lamp posts with powerful tungsten lights on the principal streets. And therein lies a suggestion for Edmonton. It would be an easy matter in the city's present stage to see to it that all electric light and telephone wires were laid underground. Very few of the streets are as yet paved and so it would not be hard work to devise a scheme whereby all the wires might be laid underground with ample provision for maintenance.

To be sure an effort is now being made to run the wires along the back lanes, but even this is a poor way, and becomes unsightly when the city grows large. Anything that tends to make Edmonton a beautiful city is worth all the money it costs. Let Edmonton lead the way in city building and thus prove the falsity of the allegation that the mighty dollar is all that occupies the minds of Westerners.

LAURIER'S TOUR

Now that Sir Wilfrid's tour of the West is over, it is interesting to note how practically unanimous the Western press is in its praise of the "chief."

The following remarks from the Vancouver Province, an independent Conservative paper, are interesting. The Province says:

"Sir Wilfrid must be given credit with having adhered to the bargain he made when he entered the West. His speeches could in no sense be regarded as anti-social, and it is evident that he should have refused to discuss political questions was impossible. To discuss political questions was one of his missions and it was natural that in such discussions he should present his own point of view and that of his government. But that whatever party capital he made, was obtained in the fair exchange of good fellowship with the people cannot be denied. When we consider this and examine with candor the statements contained in his addresses throughout the West we must admit, whether we be Conservative or Liberal, that Sir Wilfrid fairly earned the goodwill with which he was received and the feeling of confidence which he left behind him."

Further on in his remarks the Province says:

"But any discussion of Sir Wilfrid's sincerity is fruitless and must remain as he is the one candidate that could be elected, it is only for himself and for those who believe in him. As to his statesmanship, history is the tribunal before which his claims in that cause will be tried. The future will be able to weigh testimony, to discriminate and determine; the present cannot. That the country has made immense progress and that the people have enjoyed an unusual degree of prosperity during his rule can not be denied by the most bitter of his adversaries. How far his government has been responsible for this, how far too that prosperity and progress would have been increased or diminished by another administrative policy than his we must also leave it to the future to judge."

"One thing, however, can not be denied by the most hostile of his critics. For fifteen years now has he kept the diverse elements of the Canadian people together with singularity of success and has made them work in harmony for the good of the country. That this achievement has done much for his dominion's personnel, his intuitive comprehension of racial characteristics and his quick understanding sympathy is beyond all question and if he had no other claim on the good will of his countrymen than this it would constitute a very valid and powerful one. But has he no other claim?"

"As a charming and cultured personality, Sir Wilfrid Laurier stands, with the people of the world, as the equal of the best type which they produce there; and that individual charm which no Canadian public man, excepting Sir John Macdonald has possessed to the same degree, has endeared him to his countrymen. They cherish for him, too, as they did for Sir John Macdonald, that pride which has its origin in the assurance that politically his hands are as clean as his manners are courteous."

WHAT OTHERS SAY

WOULD IT?

From the Vancouver Province.

There is a fine of \$25 in Austria for placing a stamp upside down on a letter. If this law was in force in Canada the national debt would be wiped out in no time.

CALGARY PATS US ONCE

From the Calgary News.

Edmonton took time by the forelock and prevented an epidemic of typhoid fever. Calgary does not often have to take second place to Edmonton, but this is one of the occasions when we must admit that the capital has outpaced us.

EMPEROR WILLIAM

From the Peterborough Daily Review.

Perhaps it was not Emperor William's talking when he said that "God had a special smile for him, and that he ruled by Divine right—it might have been the stuff that this fuzzy stuff makes us all very important at times. We common people think that we are essential to the welfare of the city or the establishment we work in, when we take a few too many. We think that we are very important. But, oh, what a difference in the morning—perhaps the Emperor won't feel so as intense terms with God today as on the day he made his rash statement."

INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION

From the Toronto Star.

On the other side of the border an important experiment is being tried in technical education. From the age of fourteen, when the boy usually leaves the primary school, to the age of sixteen, a special course is provided for industrial students. They take technical training one half of the day, and general education in the other.

In this way the broadening influence of education is continued, at the same time that the studies are directed toward the boy's special aim in life.

At sixteen the boy devotes his whole day to his trade, while his education is kept up by night classes. Thus until manhood he never loses touch with the educational system of the state. He is placed in a position of working in the equality of opportunity with his comrade who is studying for a profession.

The large amount of money paid by the young people of Canada for correspondence courses in the United States is a national reproach. It is an injustice to the workman who pays his share of the public taxation, and helps to maintain the university and the high schools, that he and his sons should be obliged to pay out their money to foreign concern for the education which they ought to receive at home.

TO PREVENT LAND SPECULATION

Congestion as a city problem is a source of grave concern to many American cities. New York has not appointed an official commission to advise measures of relief. Besides inducing people to go to outlying districts, there is the question as to how to house them. The Survey in a recent issue tells how European countries are answering the question.

"The garden city has had its commencement and reached its highest development in England, but the idea of it so appeals to the other nations of Europe that, one and all, they are trying experiments on similar lines. In Germany, the most interesting cities of this sort are Helleberg, near Dresden; Essen, which is already well

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known, and Parach, near Munich, in Switzerland, a new garden city is being created near Berne, and there is one in France at Dourges. All are modeled on English prototypes, but in their details of streets and buildings, they follow local traditions. Hellenberg is co-operative.

"Many other suburbs similar to garden cities have grown up around industrial plants. In every case these are the result of private enterprise, and constructed by private capital, but many cities are, as municipalities, directly interested in the development of their suburbs and many own land on their outlying districts or parts of their surroundings. This land is leased by the city or sold under restrictions for the erection of dwelling houses for the working classes. Stockholm, Sweden, owns nearly sixty per cent. of the outlying land within its borders, and just outside of its borders it owns a great deal more, with the result that it very effectively prevents speculation in land. This means that land for workingmen's dwelling can be secured at a price which makes possible the erection of buildings with good accommodation that can be let within the amount that the workman can afford to spend. In Germany, Ull is the leader in this work, and not only does the city own a great deal of land in its surroundings, but it has built a great many dwelling houses of the cottage type, which it rents to working people at most reasonable rates."

"It is the health officer inspected your premises and approved of them. Mr. Milkman? Have you reported the farm from which you obtain milk? Is your milk wagon dust and flyproof? Is your dairy building ever used for other purposes than handling milk? Has it proper sewer and water connections? Is it cement-floored and walled? Is it provided with proper apparatus for the sterilization of cans, bottles, and other utensils used in dairy, and do you sterilize them? Are your rooms crowded or is there space for the necessary operations to be properly performed? Is the milk delivered before it is eighteen hours old? Is the pasturization properly managed? And finally, and most important of all, is everything about the dairy, the men employed, and the utensils kept strictly and inviolately clean?"

"There are laws governing all of these points and others, laws with which every milkman is bound to comply. If you do not know the exact reading of the law, look it up, visit your dealer, and appoint yourself a deputy health officer to keep him to his duty. Not one of these points is unimportant, not one is negligible. And it is for you to see that they are scrupulously adhered to."

"Many cities in Canada are waking up to the need of pure milk legislation, and certified milk depots are being operated in Toronto and elsewhere from which pure milk suited to the age and condition of all babies can be obtained. Let us hope that the day will soon come when such stations will be maintained by every Canadian city, and pure milk will be within the easy reach of all. In the meantime, scald the baby's bottle, and watch your milkman like a hawk. If not—no who knows how dearly you may have to pay?"

A near sighted sportsman strolled into a little hotel on the shores of Lake Superior and complaining said: "I just seen a seal shot three times, and missed it each time."

At dinner an hour later he sat next to a tourist who had a handbag around his head.

"Had an accident?" asked the sportsman.

"Accident?" groaned the other. "Attempted murder, you mean. I was having a bath about an hour ago, when some lunatic with a gun shot me three times from the shore, and shot part of my ear off. I don't know why such animals are allowed out without a license."

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It is to Laugh

"I don't know what to make of my neighbor, George," remarked an elderly professor. "He has such queer contradictory tastes in music."

"Yes?"
"Yes, I came upon him a little while ago and he was whistling in a dreamy sort of way the wedding march from 'Lohegrin.' As soon as he saw me he looked confused and blurted it out, only to 'Has anybody been seen Kelly?'"

"Fetch the body," ordered the foreman of the 'Festus' of the jury.
"The body was laid out in the casket. The jury made a careful examination and questioned the attending surgeon."

"What was he shot?"
"Square through the heart."
"Dead in the centre of the heart?"
"Right in the centre."
"Who shot him?"
"Jake Daniels."
A dozen witnesses declared that Jake fired the shot and aye himself admitted it, but they consulted softly for some time.

"Well, gentlemen of the jury," said the coroner, "Let's get down to the point. Who shot him?"

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Lady Knill, who recently gave a banquet to the archbishops and bishops, is a woman of very religious and charitable sympathies. She is one of the three women in the world who possess the Order of the Holy Sepulchre, given to her for charitable work in the Roman Catholic diocese of Southwark, where she is known as "Queen of the Poor." In connection with her charitable work, Lady Knill has founded a home for the wives of men to whom she gave a pair of boots. Some days later she met the man again wearing his old ragged boots and asked him, "Who is the pair that I gave you?" she asked him. "Oh," replied the old rascal unblushingly, "I left them off. They are missing."

"Once a captain in the navy, he had a raid against the voting women and her neglect of household duties. And it was this same captain who, in his home, was one of the most brutal and肆虐的 girl, said to him on the prowl: "Don't you never get home sick?"

"Honest?" "Ha, ha, ha!" he roared.

"Who, no. I'm never home enough."

The average weight of the brain of a man is 3½ pounds; of a woman 2 pounds 11 ounces.

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Thursday, September 8th

Piano Recital

by

Mr. William Sherwood
(America's Greatest Pianist)
assisted by
Miss Virginia Listemann
(Operatic Soprano)

Under the Management of Vernon Barford

TICKETS: \$2.00 \$1.50 \$1.00

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AT THE THEATRES

AT THE EMPIRE

After being closed for a week and a half the Empire Theatre will open on Thursday, when William Sherwood will give a piano recital which will prove one of the greatest musical treats our city has yet enjoyed.

Of him the German critics say: "He can stand side by side with the greatest piano players and no one really fond of music should fail to attend this concert."

Mr. Sherwood is a painter of musical scenes. He is a man of great color. His greatest charm lies in his interpretation. Not only does he interpret, he creates, and is especially effective in his compositions that he writes on his piano.

Mrs. Virginia Listensmith, who will share the burden of the program with Mr. Sherwood, is a young soprano who during the last few years has earned golden opinions all over the continent.

In eighteen years since we people in Edmonton have had the opportunity of hearing a great soprano, and we should not fail to afford the concert givers our best support.

The plan of seats is now open at the

At the Lyceum

Sherwood, Misses Listensmith, Company entered the first half of their

week at the Lyceum last night, and a record house greeted the performance last evening.

The "Mandoo Doctor" is in far the best that has yet been produced and the audiences were kept in a happy frame of mind throughout the performance.

The performers has a number of new songs hits which were well received and each number was encased in the shortest several times last night.

Tom Breson is at his best this week and is making a lot of the sober ones burst in a hearty laugh.

If one is in need of a good laugh the Lyceum is a good place to go and get cured of the blues, the shows so far as anyone can see are good clean shows, devoid of any suggestive scenes and should be attended both evening and afternoon by large crowds.

The costuming of the girls in the chorus is to be added to the list of things Edmonton players have seen and each week shows us a number of pretty designs and material such as we do not often see in a musical stock show.

Starland

Seldom has one politician received such a sincere and unanimous reception from a great nation as was given to Mr. Starland on his recent tour in the west.

People from the lonely solitude of the vast tracks of newly cultivated lands, flocking to the cities to find work and a more dignified and expense-to-honor—this most worthy statesman.

Thousands of dollars were spent on the erection of palatial arches and artistic draperies. Each town visited pre-

pared a gay holiday appearance, and every form of welcome imaginable was resorted to in order to show the visiting statesman the respect towards one whom who carries his shield to his country's good. In order to give us some idea of this recent tour, some pictures have been taken of the many and varied events. These will be shown Starland night and will be sold for a final run tonight.

Additional Sport

(Continued from Page Three.)

FAKE MATCH IN WINNIPEG was the theme of a speech a few evenings ago. George Gardner and John Wilkie was the holiday bill for the fight fans and it was about the worst exhibition of the sport that ever seen in the city, and that is going some. Wilkie knew a little more about the game than Gardner, who had claimed to be the same. Gardner, who fought Bob Fitzsimmons twenty rounds in 1902 and were photographed available if you wanted to see the best work a fake. Some people paid \$2 for their seats.

KAUFMAN BEAT LANG

Philadelphia, Sept. 6.—Al Kaufman, who is the best boxer in the country, entered the first half of his week at the Lyceum last night, and a record house greeted the performance last evening.

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National League
SATURDAY

R. H. E.

Pittsburg 000 000 000—0 12 1
Cincinnati 203 001 000—6 12 2
Batteries: Cannizz, Ferry and McLean.
Umpires: Bright and Emslie.

Second game—
Pittsburg 133 000 00—7 8 1
Cincinnati 101 000 00—3 12 4
Batteries: Phillips, Gilson, Heff, 4
and Clarke. Umpires: Emslie and Rigler.

Chicago, Sept. 6.—National League
Chicago early in the evening; rain.
At Chicago 3. St. Louis 1.
At Philadelphia—First game—

New York 001 001 200—4 7 0
Philadelphia 010 000 001—3 6 0
Batteries: Crandall and Myers.
and Brennan.

At Boston:

Boston 202 200 03—0 12 1
Brooklyn 100 000 00—6 0 1
Batteries: Brock, Ferguson, Curtis
and Smith. Bell and Dessen; Bergen
and A. Miller. Umpires: Klem and
Kane.

Diggs—I understand that you encourage your son to practice on the corset?

Griggs—Yes. He's only been playing two months, but today I bought the house next door to me for one-half its value.

Hudson's Bay Co's

Fall Display

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New Fashions

Our Fall opening took place on Saturday last, and we displayed the latest word that fashion has spoken on the matter of dress for women, so we suggest a glance through our several departments as we know the display of goods shown will be interesting to you.



Hudson's Bay Co's Quality Furs

(Second floor.)

Stylish becomingness, individuality and reliability desired by women of refined and exacting tastes are apparent in every fur garment in our immense stocks. Our best judgment at your disposal. We know skins and our fur fashions are authoritative. If you are undecided as to style or fur which will best meet your requirements in a coat or small furs—just tell us your needs and get the benefit of our knowledge gained by years of experience selecting skins and designing garments; this is part of our store service.

Dress Goods for Fall

Dry Goods Dept., Main Floor, 3rd St. entrance. Our busy dry goods department is just overflowing with all the new things in silks, broadcloths, serges, cheviots, trimmings, hosiery, gloves, Wool Wraps, Handbags, etc. The assortment is large in all lines and the goods are all fresh from the mills and factories waiting a visit from you. Probably in no other department in our store does the great difference between our prices and those of other stores stand out so plainly as here.

Men's Wear Dept

Main Floor, Jasper Entrance
Men's New Clothing for Fall—
the more you know about the fine points of tailoring, materials and style, the greater will be your appreciation of the extraordinary values we offer for selection in our gathering of fall clothes for men. Taste and distinctive styles are shown in Hudson's Bay Clothes, and you take no chances. (See our Jasper Window Display)

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(Second Floor.)

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All the latest arrivals are here waiting your inspection.

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Woman's New Top Coats

(Second Floor.)

Little groups of them all about, each one exploiting some new style thought. One shows the beautiful new color effects fashion is bringing out in coats, another a charming new touch on the collar, a third the new lines about the hips or toward the bottom. Each is worth studying, and so smart and becoming have they proven that already we are reordering many models.

Fall Gowns, Tailored Suits and Skirts

(Second Floor.)

High grade walking skirts of fine tailor-made cloth of extra quality, manish worsted and fancy woven texture, in solid colors and mixtures.

Hudson's Bay Co.

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Miss Beatrice Crawford, Piano
Miss Ada M. McLean, Piano
Mr. J. H. Hendra, Voice, Violin, Eight-Signals and Chorus Classes
Mr. Gilbert G. Marke, Violin and the Ensemble Violin Classes

FALL TERM OPENS SEPTEMBER 5TH, 1910

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The Weather

Forecast—All west cool and showy.

Since Saturday heavy rains have been almost general over the prairie and the weather has been cool. It is still raining at most points in Alberta, Saskatchewan and Northern Manitoba.

	High.	Low.
Edmonton, cloudy	70	48
Edmonton, raining	58	44
Red Deer, cloudy	58	46
Edmonton, raining	56	46
Lethbridge, cloudy	56	49
Medicine Hat, cloudy	60	45
Medicine Hat, rain	59	44
High River, cloudy	54	44
Saskatoon, cloudy	54	45
Regina, raining	60	43
Moose Jaw, cloudy	54	45
Winnipeg, cloudy	53	44

WEATHER AFFECTS THEM

Harvesters from the East Can't Find Work Here Just Now

The weekly report of the Immigration Hall show 57 arrivals and 23 departures. Harvesters from the east are arriving in considerable numbers but are unable to get work on account of the weather. A number of English and Welsh are looking for work in the mines.

NOTHING TO SAY

Geo. P. Brophy who accompanied Mr. Malhorta, the engineer in charge of the Goose Island dam, on a trip to inspect the dam, returned to town yesterday. The inspector had nothing to say, but reported that the quality of the work accomplished or of the plans for the future in regard to the work.

The blessing of prayer is not a reward for telling the omniscient all about our neighbors



Jack! How is it that Mrs. Brown can get a safe horse when her lady friend says you cannot get one safe for me. Well, my dear, Brown deals at Horner's Livery and you phone 2232 and order one. Oh, Jack, what a dear.

LADIES—

We beg to inform you that we are conducting an exclusive department for Ladies' work. Repairs, Alterations, Cleaning, Dyeing and Pressing. Furs Relined. Phone 2335-2279 or call and see us.

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Personal

J. K. Cornwall is a guest at the Alberta Hotel.

Hon. C. W. Cross returned yesterday from Victoria.

The Ladies' Aid of the Wesley Methodist Church, will not meet this week as announced.

W. F. K. Kinnear, of the well-known firm of Ralph & Kinnear, returned to the city on Saturday after spending several weeks on the coast.

John Guan, head of the firm which is contracting for the high level bridge, has arrived at town and is staying at the Alberta.

The regular monthly meeting of the W. F. F. of the First Presbyterian Church will be held on Thursday of this week instead of Wednesday. Miss Cameron, a graduate of the Ewart Training Home, will address the meeting.

HON. FRANK IN TOWN

Mr. Oliver Only Here on a Brief Visit—Leaving for Ottawa Tomorrow

WAITING FOR WITNESSES

The trial of Wm. Parkes for horse stealing, which was to have taken place in the Court House in Strathearn on Saturday, will be adjourned till 2 p.m. on Friday to obtain some witnesses that could not attend before that time.

Try one of Ash Bros' special watches.

Highest grade of sparkling cut glass at Ash Brothers.

METAL WORKERS' STRIKE SETTLED

The executive of the Sheet Metal Workers' Union held a joint meeting with the Master Sheet Metal Workers' Union of the City of Edmonton on Friday evening and came to an agreement which terminated the former's strike. By the new contract which begins from September 2nd, 1910, men will receive 40 cents per hour. The men returned to work on Saturday morning.

HOSPITAL BALL

The annual Hospital Ball will be held in the Hotel Cecil on Friday, September 25th. Mr. C. H. Belanger has very kindly placed the entire ground floor of the hotel at the disposal of the Hospital and the first dance held in the new hall was very successful.

The regular monthly meeting of the W. F. F. of the First Presbyterian Church will be held on Thursday of this week instead of Wednesday. Miss Cameron, a graduate of the Ewart Training Home, will address the meeting.

EUCARISTIC CONFERENCE

Delegates From the Northland Making in Missions to Attend

Delegates in missions to the Northland, to the First Ecumenical Congress, who passed through Edmonton on Saturday on their way east from the far north. The delegates are Bishop Gabriel Breynat, Rev. Father Lefebvre, procurator of the same district, and the Right Rev. George Ground, vicar apostolic of the Athabasca. They reached town on Saturday evening by the train from the Athabasca Landing and were the guests of the Tenth street mission.

For years they have been in the northland ministering to the needs of the few white men and the Indians and this is their first visit to a city for many years.

DEATH

Killen—September 6th, at 2257 Athabasca avenue, Edmonton, Isabel Stewart, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Killen. Funeral private.

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